

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday; moderate northwest to westerly winds.
Sun rises 5:26, sets 6:10.
Moon rises 8:30 p. m.
High tide 12:06 p. m.
Temperature 1 p. m., 49.
Maximum temperature till 1 p. m., 49 at 1 p. m.
Minimum temperature till 1 p. m., 37 at 3 a. m.
Mean temperature till 1 p. m., 42.

Market
Wheat, 20c
Corn, 18c
Oats, 14c
Rye, 22c
Barley, 20c
Flour, 14c
Hops, 14c
Ale, 14c

10 PM
IT'S ALL HERE
IT'S ALL NEW

THE "SWEARS OFF"

EXTRA BRITISH COMMANDER FOLLOWS KING'S LEAD

RAIDS FOLLOW SHOOTING

WAR CHIEF AND KING BAR DRINK

LONDON, April 1.—Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, and just now the foremost figure in Great Britain, is the first to follow the example proposed by King George and banish all alcoholic beverages from his household.

The War Secretary today gave instructions that no intoxicating drink of any kind should be used in his household during the remainder of the war.

In his letter to David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, informing the national prohibition movement, King George declared his willingness to use all intoxicants from the royal palace until the war was over.

Many men in high public life, including members of the government, were quick to follow the example set by the King and have announced their desire to help the nation by becoming total abstainers. If this social revolution comes about, and all the indications point to the fact that it is at hand, it will put nearly 40,000 persons upon the "water wagon."

TWO QUESTIONS AS ONE.
The drink question and the labor problem have become so closely related since the war began that they are now considered as one. According to statistics compiled for the cabinet, workmen have lost on an average of three days a week through drunkenness. This state of affairs naturally cripples industries, especially those that are turning out arms, ammunition and other supplies vitally needed by the army. It had also handicapped work on the ships yards and on the docks, where there is now a tremendous demand for reliable labor to load and unload merchant ships and transports.

Newspapers today devoted almost as much space to the prohibition question as they did to operations in the war zone. Most of them are in sympathy with the movement because of the necessity for it, but there are others which ask for moderate prohibition so that the public

DESCRIPTION OF BANDIT WHO SHOT OFFICER CORCORAN

The police description, read to the day force at morning roll-call at all stations in the city of the hold-up man who shot and seriously wounded Patrolman Peter J. Corcoran, is as follows:

Age—Twenty-eight to thirty-five years.
Height—Five feet seven inches.
Weight—155 to 160 pounds.
Face—Full and smooth-shaven.
Complexion—Dark.
Physique—Slender.
Clothes—Brown suit hat, no overcoat, black shoes, evidently with gaiters.

(Note—First descriptions said the man wore a balsamian coat and cap to match, but the police say "no overcoat.")

C. F. Johnson, Bank Teller, Drops Dead

Charles F. Johnson of No. 48 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands, dropped dead from heart disease in the Commonwealth Trust Company at No. 31 Summer street, where he has been employed as a paying teller for forty-two years.

Mr. Johnson, who was sixty-eight years of age, appeared at the bank feeling very well this morning. He had entered his cage and was about to take out the money to be used during the day, when he was seen to fall.

A doctor was hastily summoned, but when he arrived he pronounced the man dead. The deceased was the father of Charles J. T. Johnson, Jr., well known Boston broker.

Procession Held Up by Scarlet Fever

A procession of children connected with St. Charles Parochial School, Woburn, to St. Charles Church, was postponed today by the Rev. James J. Keegan, pastor of St. Charles Church, because of an epidemic of scarlet fever among the girl pupils. Services were held in church. Ten children were found in the room of the school. The Board of Health ordered that school classes in the church be suspended.

ROUND UP BANDIT SUSPECTS

The Boston police made swift raids through the South End today in wrathful pursuit of a bandit who shot and gravely wounded Patrolman Peter J. Corcoran after being interrupted in an attempt to rob a wine store at No. 352 Columbus avenue.

Four men were brought to the East Dedham street police station on suspicion. One of these was dragged from a lodging house on Appleton street. The police paid particular attention to that neighborhood because the gunman was last seen fleeing into a dark alley there.

The four suspects were later released. The police let two go on their own initiative, after satisfying themselves that there were no reasons for holding them. The other two were released after Isaac K. E. Frager, proprietor of the wine store, had said neither was one bandit.

Meanwhile the police kept up an unrelenting search, with plain clothes men along the uniformed patrolmen in the hunt.

STATIONED IN STORE.

Patrolman Corcoran, who is attached to the East Boston station, was in the rear of the wine store in plain clothes, in accordance with a plan of the police department to have a policeman at hand for just such emergency. The headquarters official reasoned that the hold-up men would be seeking new fields and that the best place to lie in wait for them would be in places, particularly wholesale liquor stores, that have not yet been visited.

This plan has been tried for three

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SCENE IN SOUTH END OF SHOOTING OF POLICEMAN.



Above, the Eagle Wine Company store, No. 352 A Columbus avenue, where the bandit shot Patrolman Peter J. Corcoran. Below, police men of Headquarters and Division 5 making a house-to-house search for the desperado in Appleton street.

SEIZURE OF DUTCH SHIP BY BRITISH

LONDON, April 1.—The seventh week of Germany's submarine blockade of England opened today with news of the torpedoing and sinking of the French steamer Emma in the English Channel by one of the Kaiser's underwater raiders.

The Emma, bound to France from the Irish port of Dundalk, had safely traversed the Irish Sea and entered the Channel when she was attacked twelve miles off Beachy Head.

She was sent to the bottom by a torpedo and seventeen of the men comprising the crew perished. Nine of the torpedoed steamer were conveyed here by a dispatch boat Dover, which stated that two members of the crew had been landed there this morning and that the bodies of two others had been brought ashore.

The Emma was the forty-second merchant ship that has fallen victim to the German submarines. She was of 1,200 tons, and was owned at Havre.

As the sixth week of the submarine war drew to a close, the British navy today announced that 55,000 Russian prisoners were captured by the Germans in the eastern theatre of war during the month of March. In addition the Germans also captured nine cannon and sixty-one machine guns.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Just Turn for a Few Moments To the Bargains in Real Estate

Which are listed in the "Want Ad" columns.

You will be astonished at the number of them. Everyone knows that Spring is the time to buy Real Estate. Never are bargains so attractive as at this time of year. Buy a little suburban plot this Spring and enjoy the vegetable and garden truck you will be able to grow on your own land.

There is another thing to be considered: You are absolutely safe in buying land from advertisers in the "Want Ad" columns of the American, because no misleading or fraudulent advertising is accepted for publication in our pages at any price.

Don't buy land you have never seen. See who advertises the best values and go to look at the property, but there is one thing to remember: Tell the advertiser.

You Saw the Ad in the BOSTON AMERICAN

SUBMARINE AGAIN STICKS IN WAYS.

The second attempt to launch the L-4 at the Fore River Engine Works, Quincy, today proved futile. The vessel slid down the ways her whole length and then stuck. A third attempt will be made tomorrow at high tide, when heavy jacks will be used to lift the hull. Extra grease will be added to the ways.

terday, Mrs. Florence Loomer, Gardner, wife of Stephen A. Gardner, Quincy manager of the Electric Boat Company, had already christened the submarine by breaking a bottle of wine over her stem as the boat and the cheering started.

**\$240,841 Total of
Belgian Relief Fund**

... ..

Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer of the
Brighton Relief Fund, announces that
\$240,541.27 has been subscribed up
to date.

**BRIGHTON FIVE CENTS
SAVINGS BANK**
326 Washington St., Brighton District
Interest Begins Apr. 3
Recent Dividends 4% Per Annum
Banking by Mail. Send for Leaflet A
Hours 9-3. Sat. 9-12. Sat. Eve. 7-9

stor-car. I say:
keep in line!
he must give way
superior.



1. F. 1

...es Campbell's the
to soup—Quality!

in the tomatoes—red-
tomatoes, ripened on
ends equally to every

the judge and jury.
you buy one can or a
and guarantee in just

and guarantee is just

SOUPS

-AND-WHITE LABEL

THE PRICE OF

DAL

ng April 1st

an Coal Co.

Place, Boston

..... **\$6.50**
..... **\$7.25**
..... **\$7.25**

..... **\$7.50**
..... **\$5.50**

.....\$8.50

PAGE BEGINS INQUIRY ON THE DEATH OF BAY STATE MAN

Amherst Page at London is today collecting facts regarding the death of the African liner *Palau*, of Leon Chester Thresher, the Harvard, Worcester County, mining engineer, who was the first American victim of a German submarine.

Members of Thresher's family have appealed to Congressman Gillett, who has demanded a thorough investigation.

Mrs. L. M. Thresher of Hardwick, mother of Leon Chester Thresher, today said:

"We have heard nothing from Washington since yesterday, when my son telephoned Congressman Gillett. Congressman Gillett promised us that the officials at Washington would give us all the assistance possible and told us that it would probably be three or four days before we would get a report.

"I am anxious to get an authentic report of the disaster to learn whether or not he went down with the boat.

"I believe he has been lost, but will not give up hope for the return of my boy until I am told from Washington."

The State Department at Washington is awaiting Ambassador Page's report before taking action in the case. The impression prevails in Washington that the general nature of this action has already been forecast by President Wilson, according to the Kaiser that Germany would be held to "strict accountability if commanders of German vessels should destroy American lives on the high seas.

Because of the gravity of the issue raised by this first American death resulting from the German submarine program, officials in Washington today refused to make any comment on the case for publication in advance of official information.

It has been realized ever since the

dispatch of the communication to the German government notifying it that the United States would hold it to a strict accountability for the acts of its naval authorities that this government was practically committed to serious action in the event of such a case arising as was indicated in the American note.

It is now believed that a case has occurred falling within the province of the note. It was made plain in Washington today, however, that the State Department will move with much deliberation and care in the case. No effort will be spared to obtain every fact having a bearing on the case, particularly with reference to the circumstances under which the *Palau* was sunk. The list of names and more than 100 persons, including Thresher, lost their lives.

Thresher has two brothers, Austin M. Thresher, in the creamery business in Springfield, and Howard R. Thresher, a farmer in Hardwick. He also has a sister in Hardwick, Mrs. Ruth A. Naylor. Thresher's mother resides with her married daughter in Hardwick.

Mrs. Naylor said today:

"We haven't given up all hope yet."

His brother in Springfield, however, has been communicating with Congressman Gillett, who has promised to get in touch with the authorities in England.

"We heard from my brother every two weeks. He used to write to mother every fortnight. We feel very badly, but has not given up hope. He went to Africa on his own hook and obtained employment with a mining company there.

"The last letter we received from my brother came last Friday. He told us in the letter that he was in Edinburgh, Scotland, and that he was going to sail for the west coast of Africa on last Saturday afternoon. It was said to be the ship that was sunk."

Howard R. Thresher said: "We

LEON CHESTER THRESHER, Bay State man, killed in the sinking of the African steamship *Palau* by a German submarine.



Leon Chester Thresher, Bay State man, killed in the sinking of the African steamship *Palau* by a German submarine.

TAKES HIS BURLAR IN STORE FIGHT

After a fierce fight in the dark in M. O'Keefe's grocery at Washington and Madison streets, South End, early today, Patrolmen Daniel P. O'Neil and Frank Gilman of Roxbury crossing station overcame and arrested a burly man, giving the name of George E. B. Thompson, whom the police believe to be the pistol burglar that has been operating through the South End of late.

The officers found a panel neatly cut out of a wooden shutter which protected a rear window of the grocery. In several other cases of breaking and entering in the district panes have been cut out of shutters to permit the shutter bar being raised and the window opened.

Thompson, fighting all the way to the bottom, was finally locked up at Roxbury Crossing station on a charge of breaking and entering and of having burglarious implements in his possession.

The "implement" included a flimsy, two-knife screw driver and a big bunch of keys.

The officers, struggling with Thompson in the darkness of the store, noticed the man with their fists and clubs, without drawing their revolvers.

TUSSELE WITH BURLAR. O'Neil and Gilman met at Washington and Madison streets. O'Neil went around behind O'Keefe's to try to block door.

Thompson, a 35-year-old man, was seen to be carrying a panel was cut out of the window of the shutter.

Trying the shutter softly, O'Neil found that it would open. The shutter bar had been unscrewed. The man was seen to be carrying a panel was cut out of the window of the shutter.

The window is a small one and Gilman, being the more slender of the two, crawled through into the store. He had drawn one of his revolvers and was feeling his way along the store when the colored man sprang at him from behind a counter.

Gilman closed with his assailant and there was a tremendous fight all over the floor space as the officer and the intruder fought. Gilman fought the man with his right hand until he drew his club with his left.

DRAWN THROUGH WINDOW. Meanwhile O'Neil, hearing the racket, had squeezed himself through the window. He came to the aid of his partner. On account of the darkness and the desperate activity of the colored man, the officers were in danger of clashing each other, but finally they had the man down and handcuffed.

They had no key to the grocery store, so they hauled the burglar out the way they came in—through the window. He struggled all the way and it was not until he was dragged through the opening. Scold wounds on the prisoner were treated at the station. He gave his address as No. 22 Madison street and his age as thirty.

Snow prevented bloodhounds from tracking them.

Chicago Bellboy's Tips Buys Him Hotel

Masked Men Steal Prisoner from Jail

Coughs Up Live Frog Swallowed Year Ago

Comb Sage Tea Into Gray Hair

Ladies! Try this! Darkens beautifully and nobodys can tell—Brings back its gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and itching hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wynol Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding the lot of mess.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not staid, we all desire to retain its youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wynol Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time; by moving all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous, and you appear years younger—admirably.

R. H. WHITE Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Great Shirt Sale of the Year Now On \$1.00
6,500 '1.50 to '3.00 Men's Shirts, at 1

You save 50c to \$1.50 on every shirt you buy while this sale lasts. Many men make this the occasion for laying in a whole year's supply. They know—as you know—that no sale likely to happen the year round can equal the savings in values in this annual sale.

Imported Fabrics, Silk Mixed Shirts, White Madras Shirts, Printed Madras Shirts, Woven Madras Shirts, Satin Striped Shirts, Silk Striped Shirts, Russian Cord Shirts, Fine Percalé Shirts.

Regular Sizes from 13½ to 18
Big Men's Sizes 18 to 20
All Sleeve Lengths 34 to 36

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AT THE TOP OF THE SEASON, TOO!
Entire Sample Line

Of a Standard Brand of

MEN'S Spring Hats

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Derbies and Soft Hats

For \$1.45

The latest blocks, the best colors, of course—being a sample line.

Plenty of sizes for all heads.
Men's Hat Dept., adjoining Men's Clothing Dept.

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The most remarkable sale planned by any store in New England—a few days before Easter.

Men's and Young Men's New

\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

Spring Suits for \$15.00

Most of them are new \$25 Suits

—You Save \$10

A great many are new \$30 Suits

—You Save \$15

Quite a lot are new \$35 Suits

—You Save \$20

A quick windup from three of the big clothing makers in Rochester, N. Y., Baltimore and New York City. Over-run lots of orders they received from leading clothing stores of the country, which they cleared out at a big concession to our buyer who just finished a whirlwind buying trip.

The range of styles embraces every new Spring model that is correct and popular this season.

Suits for Tall Men—Suits for Short Men—Suits for Stout Men—and Hundreds of Suits in Regular Sizes, from Size 33 to 48

Instead of Paying \$30 or \$35 Elsewhere
Get Two Suits Now for the Usual Price of One

Full Lined Coats. Some Quarter Silk Lined Coats with silk sleeves, seams are piped with silk, giving a very rich look.

Fabrics Include:

New Glen Urquharts (over-plaids), Tartan Checks, Stripes, Hairlines, Tweed Effects, Homespun, etc.

Plenty of Dark Suits
Plenty of Light Suits

You Save from \$10 to \$20—if You 'Get in' on This Sale

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Misses' Suits and Coats

Uncommon in Style
Yet Moderate
in Price

Each day brings us fresh shipments of the smart models as quickly as they are brought out by New York's cleverest designers.

The volume of business in our Misses' Department has shown a wonderful increase this season. This is due to one fact only—superior quality at moderate prices.

A very few models are here illustrated to give you just an idea of the many wonderful values

Misses' Suits, new model, in serge and worsted checks, trimmings of contrasting colored silks..... 22.50

Misses' Suits, of serge and gabardine, new belted model; coat has yoke effect and patch pocket. Smart side plaited skirt..... 25.00

Misses' Suits, smart semi-tailored model in serge, fancy button and silk faille trimmed. All the wanted colorings..... 25.00

Misses' Suits, of men's wear serge; coat has yoke and plain tailored front, with box plaited back and semi-belt. Circular skirt..... 32.50

Plenty of all sizes, 14, 16 and 18 years. Reducing alterations to a minimum or eliminating them entirely.

New Coat Arrivals

Misses' Coats, of serge, silk and fancy button trimmings..... 15.00

Misses' Coats, of checks, with contrasting collar and button trimmings..... 11.75

Girls' Coats, of all wool checks, self belted, self trimmed, \$7.50.

Misses' Serge Coat, \$11.75

Girls' Coats, as pictured above in centre, of checks and serge, high waist line and silk trimmed. Special for this week-end sale before Easter..... 8.95

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

Misses' Suit \$22.50

Misses' Suit \$25.00

Misses' Suit \$25.00

Misses' Suit \$32.50

Misses' Suit \$32.50

Misses' Suit \$32.50

FIGHT TO SAVE SHIRLEY MANSION

Members of patriotic and historical societies are fighting today to save the Shirley-Zustils house, 100 Shirley street, Roxbury.

The house, built in 1820, is the last remaining colonial executive mansion. Building Commissioner O'Hearn today denied he had ordered the raising of the building.

"I merely told the members of an association, the house is unsafe and must be replaced," he said.

In the building with cracks running enough to put one's hand in the floors in some places, the cracks are "not safe," he said.

A hearing has been held by the Rules Committee on the petition to the Legislature to exempt the mansion from the building laws of 1967 until January 1, 1970.

William S. Appleton, secretary of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, appeared in its favor.

as opposed to the destruction of the mansion are: Charles K. Bolton, president of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities; James Ford Rhodes, vice-president

Nathaniel J. Rust, deputy governor of the Society of Colonial Wars; Mr. Barrett Wendell, Charles F. Read, Dwight M. Prouty, first president of the Shirley-Eustis Association, and Charles S. Hamlin, chairman of the National Reserve Board.

The mansion was bought by the association in 1913, for \$5,000. Since that time \$1,500 has been spent and \$10,000 more will be spent in restoring it to its original colonial appearance, according to Mr. Jeffries.

Advance Anti-Tipping Bill.
DES MOINES, Iowa, April 1.—A
anti-tipping bill has been passed

Lamson & Hubbard
Hats
New Styles and Colors
FOR
SPRING
THAT ARE BECOMING
92 Bedford and 173 Washington Street

Shop On Credit
SPRING MILLBURY

and Spring Clothes
With Edwards Shopping Check

At the Department Stores
and Other Shops

Shopping
ON DEPARTMENT
Taken on Cash at the Bank and other
Savings Banks
Solely for the purpose of
EDWARDS CO.

PAY
\$1.00 A Week
On Your Account to Edwards

With Edwards Shopping Check you can buy on credit anything at any kind of a store and in any and every department of any kind of a store, at the lowest prices given anybody by the department and other stores. It is as good as cash on bargain days or any day. When you buy with Edwards Credit Check you receive the same courtesy, the same prices, the same service, and the same innovation.

any and all stores.

Edwards
Representative of the Department and
Cash Stores in which Edwards
on Check is received as cash.

FIGHT TO SAVE SHIRLEY MANSION

Members of patriotic and historical societies are fighting today to save the Shirley-Zustils house, 100 Shirley street, Roxbury. The house, built in 1820, is the largest remaining colonial executive mansion still standing in the city.

Building Commissioner O'Hearn to day denied he had ordered the raising of the building.

"I merely told the members of an association, the house is unsafe and must be removed," he said.

In the building with cracks running enough to put one's hand in. "The floors in some of the rooms are so weak that they are unsafe," he said.

A hearing has been held by the Rules Committee on the petition of the Historical Society to the Legislature to exempt the mansion from the building laws of 1907 until January 1, 1912.

William S. Sumner Appleton, secretary of the Society for the Preservation of the National Antiquities, appeared in its favor.

as opposed to the destruction of the mansion are: Charles K. Bolton, president of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities; James Ford Rhodes, vice-president

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Shopping
ON DEPARTMENT
Taken on Cash at the Bank and other
Savings Banks
Sole Agent
EDWARDS CO.

PAY
\$1.00 A Week
On Your Account to Edwards

With Edwards Shopping Check you can buy on credit anything at any kind of a store and in any and every department of any kind of a store, at the lowest prices given anybody by the department and other stores. It is as good as cash on bargain days or any day. When you buy with Edwards Credit Check you receive the same courtesy, the same prices, the same service, and the same innovation.

any and all stores.

Edwards
Representative of the Department and
Cash Stores in which Edwards
on Check is received as cash.

A Free Trip to California for YOU

Enrollment Ballot

(1000 VOTES)

You are now a member of the **1999-2000** **California Year Editor**! With
 a commitment and desire to **publish** **the** **best** **of** **the** **state**, you will
 be an important and vital part of the **California Year Editor** team. You
 will be responsible for **publishing** **the** **best** **of** **the** **state** **and** **the** **world**.
 Please enter my name as a candidate in the Boston American's
 Exposition Contest.

NAME
 STREET AND NO.

This ballot only counts once for any contestant.
Mail or bring this ballot to American California Tour Contest
No. 5 Winthrop Square. P. O. Box 3047, Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

The Chance of a Thousand Lifetimes Is Offered You

HERE'S THE PLAN

25 DeLuxe Trips To California

**WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID
BY THIS NEWSPAPER**

You can be one of this party and won't cost you a single penny.

Think of traveling on Luxurious Pullman Palace
—eating in dining cars—staying at best hotels—joining
great sightseeing auto parties where every turn of the wheel
reveal new wonders.

now you really can see all the wonders of the great West with all expenses paid for you

**Send in Your
Enrollment Ballot Today**

(It Counts 1000 Votes)
*Then Clip the Coupon and Get
Double Vote Value*

During the first ten days of this contest (in fairness to all) we will allow anyone to begin their first series on any day and will allow double vote value on all coupon dating consecutively from the day of beginning to end of the series. This one concession applies only to those beginning their candidacy during the first ten days of the contest.

HOW TO WIN

Clip coupon from Page 2 of the Daily and Sunday American. Have your friends and every one you know clip them and save them for you.

Get Started Today

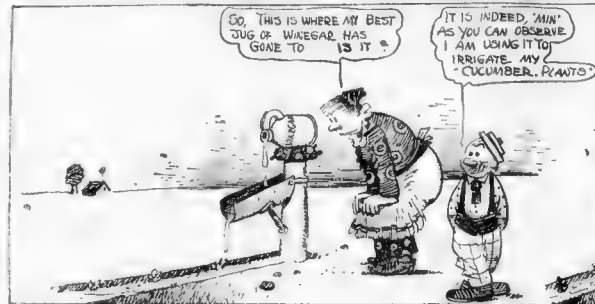
Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



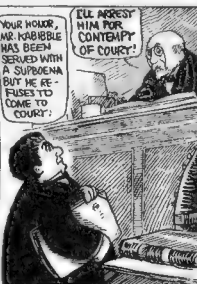
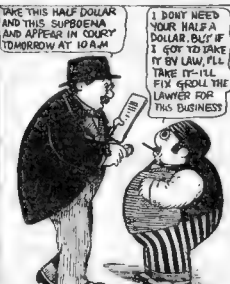
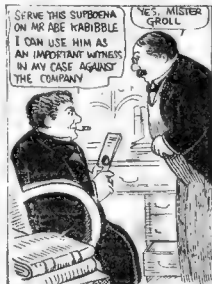
THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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ABIE THE AGENT

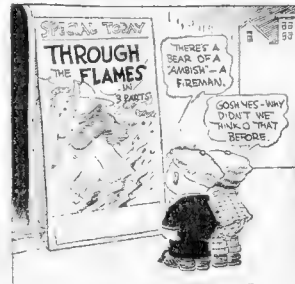
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JERRY ON THE JOB

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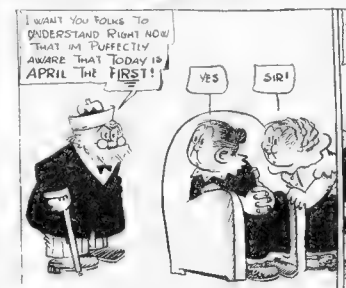
The Hero Part Is All Right, but—



POLLY AND HER PALS

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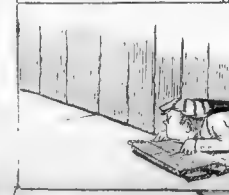
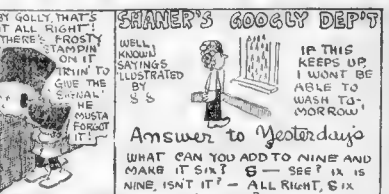
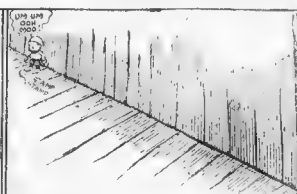
Oh Sure, the Old Man Is Wise



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

It Does Us Good to See Shrimp Get Left Once in a While



Cruiser Chester to Take Long Voyage

Royal, 8th. report spread about the
yard that the ship would be sent to
the Mediterranean and to relieve the
Turkish fleet of the North Atlantic
submarine base. It was also the
outbreak of the European war.

Best Stores **Butler**

Just a Plain Statement of Facts
TER SALE
Wanted Goods

Wanted Goods
and Save Money
Ordinary Bargains Besides the
to Be Secured:

8225 8135

MasterGloves

Performance Unsurpassed
High Quality Goods

French Kid Gloves
 and Backs
 shown in black em-
 broyered black
 satin on a purchase
 sale price, pair.....

\$1.00

1.00

1.00

Kid Gloves \$2.25
Regular \$2.75 Value
 Elbow length; French kid; extra
 fine quality gloves, cut full arm;
 a great variety from which you
 can make your selections.

Fine Gloves 50c
Imported Chamoisette
Two pearl clasps finished with black and seal embroidered backs, a great bargain through which the city woman can save money.

Children's
Cape Gloves \$1.00
English cape, P. X. M. sewn;
one lap. Just the gloves for
children to wear Easter

More Fitted by Experienced Fitters
FLOOR

Easter Neckwear
Smart Dressers Demand

Westeers \$1.00

Military Effect

oriental lace in white, coral, big variety of patterns from which you select one.



Collars 50c

Maline Ruffs 50c
Big Assortment
Made with velvet band trimmed
black, white and all black; ex-
cellent offering
FLOOR

Coats and Hats
*West Styles; Best Quality;
 Big Assortment*
Infants' New Coats
Regular \$3.00 Value

cashmere, embroidered
type and cuff sizes
2 years big offering
price.

\$1.98

Hats 3.98 **Hats 98c**
\$6.00 Value **\$2.00 Value**

hol serge and
sion new
fects fire
mie 1, 2 to

Mills and hemp
straw, trimmed with
ribbon and flowers;
small stiles for the
little folks.

THIRD FLOOR

F **F**

Easter Footwear

on Comfortable Lasts
Cloth Top Button

Children's Boots
and sizes
patent leather
wide nat-
ure shaped

toes; all solid leather soles.  \$1.75

5 6 to 8...	1.25	8 1/2 to 11...	1.50
0 Sizes 11 1/2 to 2...	1.75		

ster Headwear
Marked Very Low
d Hats 98c

room shapes, taste-
ful with ribbon or
Red Hats 98c
pillows, pokes, mush-
rooms, hats, exceptional

ent.—Second Floor
any Try to Follow."
rner, 90 Tremont St.

**BRAVES SET DAZZLING PACE,
WINNING TWELVE STRAIGHT
GAMES ON TRAINING TRIP**

By George McManus

SAY-CUL! HE'S SO RICH, HE EATS WITH A KNIFE AND FORK!



SCHOOL TEAMS HALTED BY COLD

of the school baseball teams receiving training from practice. The school coaches have also called for boys to come to an old practice field where the majority of boys need all the work they can get, and when good weather is on hand practice will be made harder to make up for lost time.

Coach Fred Whisen and his Boston Latin baseball candidates worked indoors. The pitchers and catchers went through their usual strenuous

The Hyde Park High athletes are becoming more fond of sports each day. "Hiker" Joy has had the boys doing all sorts of athletics and when

Couch Covens of Wellesley High has nine veterans available for the baseball team this season. Above, twenty candidates have been working hard for the past few weeks in preparation for the opening of the season.

The Everett High squad has been reduced to twenty-six players. Coach O'Donnell and Captain Brickley have a hard problem to solve in picking a nine this season. Besides Captain Brickley, Fitzgerald, Sully and He-

nett, all veterans the squad is made up of. Coach, Bill Baseman, Charles H.D. Eddie Foreshaw, Ed Morrison and Karl Johnson, catcher, William Bold and Shepard second basemen, Chester Pratt, Charlie Reynolds, Eddie Forcette and William Ponderack, pitchers, Joe Reynolds, "Jake" Stahl and Raymond Troy bridge, first basemen; Gerald, center fielder, Francis Hill and Alvin Hill.

Coach Donahue of Boston College High has cut his squad from 25 to 19 players. Another process of elimination will be in order shortly, while the candidates are working out on the Kilmarnock playgrounds.

twirlers of last year, Bob Gill and Eddie Gill, and it also has Captain Jim Spillaine, its catcher of three years' experience. There are several other twirlers who show promise, including Carney, who did some fine pitching last summer for independent teams, and Ryan. Spillaine also has a rival in Healy.

Baseball Calendar for Boston Fans

**Baseball Calendar
for Boston Fans**

A baseball calendar of novel design and merit has been issued by the Holland Street of Boston. The calendar mounted on a card which has for its theme the Boston Champions. It features a reproduction of the famous painting, here for the first time, of the Boston home team in blue and red, the Braves in blue and red, the Red Sox in red, and under each date the name of the visiting club.

Of course, the calendar for this month is a schedule in box form of all the games to be played by the Boston clubs.

Other sports on Page 16.

Baseball Calendar
for Boston Fans

A baseball calendar of novel deeds and merit has been issued by the Holland Branch of the Boston Braves mounted on a card which has portraits of the World Champions. It traces surrounding a reproduction of a famous painting, but for each month the dates of the Boston home games are entered, the Braves in blue and the Red Sox in red, and under each date the name of the visiting club. The calendar is a fine mount in a schedule in box form of all the games to be played by the Boston club.

Other sports on Page 16.

Penn's Varsity Eight Favored Over Yale Crew

The Yale crewmen arrived this morning and were taken to the University of Pennsylvania, where they will remain at three different fraternity houses. There are two teams in the Yale party, and for the first time, their head coach, the leader of the Pennsylvania crew also on the river. Pennsylvania is favorite in the betting, and the odds of that institution are better than 5 to 4 that their varsity eight will win the regatta.

Lavender Downs Berning.
Lavender defeated Berning, 200
149, in the A and B class billiards
tournament at Littlefield's.

USO
Tenor, says:

y satisfies my to-
mild and has a
most important of
standpoint, Tux-
my throat."

**Does Not
Throat"**

ing quality of
Caruso praises
original "Tuxedo
with the tobacco
process refines
and absolutely removes

of men think they cannot smoke
or parch their mouths. Tuxedo
can smoke Tuxedo all day long
with increasing pleasure.

Juxed
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and
is made from rich,

Burley—acknowledged tobacco in the world perfect and smokes
You cut off an
real joy every hour
Tuxedo. Because

delicious, so fragrant
every time you sip
up.

YOU CAN BUY IT

Convenient, ginseng
wrapped, moisture-

delicious, so fragrant
every time you sip
up.

YOU CAN BUY IT

Convenient, glassine
wrapped, moisture-
proof pouch . . . 5

In The Hamsters 40c and 80c

THE AMERICAN

BRAVES SIGN UP DARTMOUTH STAR

Low played with his freshman team and was on the varsity the last two years, but early this Winter he was declared ineligible for the coming season by the Dartmouth Council which held that Lowe was a professional because some of the players on the team, the University, Maine, and others, received money for their services.

Negroes Refused Fight Steamer

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Several efforts of scores of negro fight "fans" to charter a steamer to take them over to Havana for the Johnson-Willard fight Monday have failed.

l bite and sting.

ke a pipe, for fear the
as done away with any
, without any irritation

lo
wette;
ild, fragrant Kentucky

ed to be the finest pipe-
-aged until it is pipe-
bly and slowly.

its memory lingers
ke-appetite gets tuned

EDO EVERYWHERE

Famous Green Tin
with gold lettering. **10c**

curved to fit pocket **100**
In Glass Humidor 50c and 90c
TOBACCO COMPANY

THE
44846
WINTER ST.

Shepard Men's Store

SHEPARD **NORWELL** **COMPANY**

You'll have to hand it to us—we've got

the best hats
made, STETSON and
CROFUT & KNAPP.

You will want the latest for
Easter, and you are sure to
get only what is correct
here. No old plugs to work
off—this is Boston's newest
hat store.

Stetson Hats, \$3.50 to \$5.00
C. & K. Hats, \$3.00 & \$4.00

Men's hat store at Winter St. Entrance,
Street Floor

*Large assortment and great values in MEN'S NECK-
WEAR for Easter—Some extra good things this week.*

Baseball Calendar for Boston Fans

A baseball calendar of novel designs and merit has been issued by the Millard System of Boston. The calendar is a card with a picture of the portraits of the World's Champions. It is a card which can be used as a famous painting, one for each month. The dates of the Boston home games are printed on the card. The calendar is a Red Sox in red, and under each date the name of the player is printed.

On the reverse side of each month is a schedule in best form of all the games to be played by the Boston clubs.

Other sports on Page 16.

BASEBALL

Invited again for over forty years to the annual meeting of the club in the world's largest city.

FACTORY, LANCASTER, N. Y.

Omega Oil
for Pains
in the Back

Put a steaming hot towel over the painful spot for a few moments to open the pores, then rub with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle too.

WAX ME 1.00

Buy Your Spring Suit
and say
"I'LL TRUST YOU"

McLAUGHLIN
1000 Washington St.

EXTRA STRENGTH
Jax
TOBACCO



SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR PIPE & CIGAR SMOKERS
Superior Quality

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarettes;

is made from rich, mild, fragrant Kentucky Burley—acknowledged to be the finest pipe-tobacco in the world—aged until it is pipe-perfect and smokes coolly and slowly.

You cut off an inch of inspiration and real joy every hour you stay away from Tuxedo. Because it's so good, so true, so delicious, so fragrant, its memory lingers every time your smoke-appetite gets tuned up.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Cowbrand, glassine wrapped, mild-taste, proof good 5c

Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, snared to fit pocket 10c

In The Handers 40c and 80c *In Glass Handers 30c and 50c*

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 1, 1915

Growing Nickels and Dimes in
Back Yards and Vacant Lots

A Crop That Costs Nothing but Labor and Brings a Sure
Harvest Every Season

Copyright, 1915, by the Hearst Company.

The Agricultural Department of the United States government, which does for plants what some department as yet unborn ought to do for children, conducts an experimental farm in one of the big vacant lots owned by the government in Washington.

Here are raised potatoes, cabbages, onions, beets, turnips, lettuce, cauliflower and a hundred other things that the soil is always ready to produce as food for mankind.

This Spring the directors of this farm have announced that almost anybody can raise vegetables if there is a back yard or a vacant lot handy in which to raise them.

And as in every city, however densely populated it may be, there are always back yards or vacant lots, the words of the Agricultural Department are well worth heeding.

More wonderful than the greatest factories, with their powerful engines and intricate, almost human machinery, is the soil that pads the surface of the earth.

Here the sun, supplying the energy, and the rain, acting as a circulating medium, bring from the tiny seeds grown by last year's plants practically every requisite of the human body.

Little assistance is needed. The growing vegetables ask a trifle of fertilizer to supply them with nitrogen, which the plants need as we need air, and a careful policing of their neighborhood so that thieving weeds shall not steal their food from them.

The fertilizer can be supplied by street sweepings. The policing must be done with a sharp hoe, which kills off the pirate weeds and leaves the useful plants free to take their meals without molestation.

In one of the New York public schools last year a teacher, who had herself watched the miracle of seed and harvest, taught her pupils something about gardening.

In little boxes she planted the seeds of vegetables of all sorts, and when they had thrust up out of the ground she distributed the baby plants, which were taken home by the pupils to raise.

Some of them were grown in back yards and vacant lots. Some of them were brought up in boxes kept on fire escapes.

Most of them grew and thrived and became real vegetables like those that bring good prices in the grocery stores. And at the beginning of the Fall term, when the returns were all in, it was found that the pupil-gardeners had among them raised fifty dollars' worth of food that Summer. In other words they had created fifty dollars in wealth that but for the thought of an intelligent woman would have existed.

In every great city—even in such crowded cities as New York and Boston and Chicago—there are hundreds, sometimes thousands, of acres of land which produce nothing.

In the suburbs surrounding the cities are more thousands of acres.

And all these acres, if planted now, and cultivated carefully for the next few months, could be made to yield a revenue that would be of vast assistance to many families in keeping down the cost of living.

With a greatly increasing population the food problem becomes harder and harder to solve. In the next twenty-five or thirty years the man or woman who knows how to raise something to eat will be independent.

Scientific farming has become a real profession, and one that can be learned in the open air, which is an advantage of few other professions.

By starting their own gardens, no matter how small they may be, people can awaken an interest in vegetable growing among their children, an interest which in many cases may lead to a profitable career.

War stricken Europe would today be starving were it not for the wonderful knowledge of gardening possessed by its people, who can make a few acres yield enough to keep a family in food for a year.

The soil of America, even that of American cities, is better than that of Europe, and it can be made still better by work and fertilization.

With a little garden on every waste lot, a big municipal garden on the waste acres owned by the city, and a fair-sized garden in every suburban back yard, there would be little danger of poverty in any American city.

It is a plan well worth trying, for it promises certain results. But it must be started now, when Earth is waking up from its long sleep, or much of its enjoyment and profit will be lost.

In-Shoots

It goes without saying that distance lends enchantment to the vocal lesson.

It is generally safer to jump over the fence than to take the bull by the horns.

Not every book is as entertaining as the cover would indicate, and it is no with a lot of those skin-deep beauties.

Hope is something that sometimes makes us forget that other fellow's foot is on our neck.

If you wait until making your last will and testament in the matter of distributing charity you will never have any fun over it.

Quips and banter seldom stick to clean subjects of conversation.

You May Say What You Like---

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ALTHOUGH THE STORIES OF DUMAS ARE FULL OF ROMANCE--

AND ALTHOUGH ROBINSON CRUSOE IS A FASCINATING PIECE OF LITERARY INVENTION--



AND ALTHOUGH THE ARABIAN NIGHTS IS A THRILLING WORK OF FANCY--

AND ALTHOUGH TREASURE ISLAND IS A MASTERPIECE OF IMAGINATION--



WHEN IT COMES TO REALLY GREAT TRIUMPHS OF FICTION IT TAKES MILITARY GUYS TO PUT THEM ACROSS!

Inklings and Thinkings
By WEX JONES

From a book intended to provide a mental pabulum for infants we cull the following questions:
1.—How do that fishes become fat?
2.—What kind of food do whales eat?
3.—What is chalk made of?
4.—How can a snake move without feet?
5.—What is an electric cat?
6.—How does a cobra send poison through its fangs?

These are simple enough questions, and any child of four would answer them as follows:
1.—From living in one.
2.—Whole food.
3.—Chalk.
4.—Same way as a bicycle moves without feet.
5.—A live-wire fish.
6.—Squirts it.

What is the name of those funny little hats the girls are wearing?
President Wilson hates to see officers rocking the boat.
Secretary Daniels will now be saluted with seventeen guns instead of a measly fifteen. Probably in deference to the cap he designed for his official wear.

Starving man in New Jersey killed a rabbit with a stone and was promptly sent to jail for thirty days. Quite right; the idea of using a rabbit as food is repugnant to all mortals. Rabbits should be saved to afford some one a day's shooting later in the year.

Life's mysteries: Middle names.
If American influence has done nothing else for Cuba, it has substituted prize fighting for the brutal bullfight. How much more elevating to watch a negro and a white man boxing each other into ineffectuality than to see a man match his skill against a bull.

Science for Workers
By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

Q.—"Can you explain the reason why one is able to see to a greater depth in water when he is at a considerable height above it than when he stands on a level with it?"—A. HEADACHE.

A.—Absence of pronounced refraction by the molecules of water. One above the surface of perfectly still water, looking exactly downward toward the center of the earth, will see an object deep in the water by means of rays of light that have been reflected vertically upward. Therefore, there is no refraction or bending the rays out of their straight course from object to eye.

But if you attempt to see the object at bottom of lake when standing on bank, the light has to traverse a much greater thickness of water, which quenches a portion, or much, of the waves of light, and all not quenched are bent to quite a distance out of original straight line. And the well known index of refraction of light (if of any kind) from water to air is 1.336, or the ratio of the speed of light in water to its speed in air.

Proof—Place a straight stick in water and it really is, pour in water and the stick appears to be bent by the phenomena attending refraction. For without refraction the light by glass, for instance, we could not have telescopes and microscopes.

Q.—"Are circles squared, and for what purpose?"—INQUIRER.

A.—No; the circle has never been exactly squared. They have been trying during 4000 years and have not yet found the length of the side of a square equal in area to any given circle. The reason of this is because the area of a circle has never been found, and this because the ratio of the circumference to the diameter is just unknown.

The first eleven figures of the ratio, 3.14159265, are a mere beginning. They have been computed out to 625 figures without the decimal coming to an end; that is, the figures representing the length of the circumference and of the diameter are known to be incommensurable, or impossible to express by two whole numbers.

The enormous labor of carrying out this dividing of six integers could have well been saved, because the work of mathematics has proved that the ratio cannot be expressed in a finite number of terms. Hence the work of attempting to square the circle is attempted in vain. Hence the useless labors of perpetual motion seekers, and hence after the square root of 2 and overthrusts of the law of gravitation.

Dorothy Dix on Mo
of the Old Days

As Sweet as They Were, Their Method
Be Flouted Now, She Says

By DOROTHY DIX
No attention is made more frequently than that the great need of today is for a recrudescence of the old-fashioned mother, and that the country is going to the dogs because we haven't got her.

M-m-m. Perhaps. Of course, the old-fashioned mother was all to the good. Mothers have a way of being that in any age, thank Heaven, but these who talk so glibly about how superior the old-fashioned mother was to the mother of today are in the same category with those who go through life bragging about mother's pies and lamenting that they cannot find any bread like that mother used to bake.

They can't, and they wouldn't eat it if they could, for mother's bread and pies were made on the hit-or-miss principle, and were heavy or light, according as she had "luck" with her baking, not invariably good and sweet as is the product of a scientific bakery. Moreover, mother's ideas of cleanliness were elemental, and the flies wandered over her handwork in a way that brings shudders to the sterilized souls of people who demand sanitary packages.

A pious fiction obtains that everything in the past was better than it is today. We talk about the good old times, the palmy days of the theatre, the beautiful home life of yesterday, the high ideals that obtained in the past when everybody was honest, and simple, and altruistic, and there was no greed, nor striving, nor heartburnings, nor envy.

And in this beautiful age—gone, now, alas—was the old-fashioned mother, whose non-existence is so often and so loudly lamented. None of these people who pine so for the good old times could exist for a moment in them. They would think themselves objects of charity on what our forefathers considered a luxurious living. They would be bored to death over the stilted acting and impossible plays of yesterday, and they would find that the old-fashioned mother was another dear delusion, and not in the same class with the efficient, practical mother of today.

Things Have Changed
The old-fashioned mother did the best she could by her children. So does the modern mother. We are always hearing about how the modern mother suspects her children and how devoted the old-fashioned mother was to them. Let the statistics of infant mortality decide which of these two can make the most desirable mother. The most pathetic thing on earth is to go to any country graveyard, and see the rows of little graves in it, showing how the babies died on the breasts of these old-fashioned mothers. The modern mother's children do not die like flies. She calls to her help all that science and sanitation can do, and she helps them all.

The old-fashioned mother accepted her motherhood with as little as she did the role of her children. So does the modern mother. We are always hearing about how the modern mother suspects her children and how devoted the old-fashioned mother was to them. Let the statistics of infant mortality decide which of these two can make the most desirable mother. The most pathetic thing on earth is to go to any country graveyard, and see the rows of little graves in it, showing how the babies died on the breasts of these old-fashioned mothers. The modern mother's children do not die like flies. She calls to her help all that science and sanitation can do, and she helps them all. The old-fashioned mother accepted her motherhood with as little as she did the role of her children. So does the modern mother. We are always hearing about how the modern mother suspects her children and how devoted the old-fashioned mother was to them. 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